### **DEFINITE PLEAS OUTLINED FOR** RATE HEARING

Commuters' Case Will Be Based on Three Definite Charges-R. R. Heads Silent on Discrimination.

ing of the joint transportation and subur-ban committee of the United Business Men's Association in the office of Edward

B. Martin, chairman, First, it will be shown that Philadelphia has been the victim of unusual discrimination on the part of the railroads in that. wille a general rise in passenger tariffs has been proposed throughout the East, the increase in commutation service is directed particularly against Philadelphia and not against New York and other

Second, attorneys for the joint commit-tee will present proof to show that the railroad companies have not compiled ith the public service company law in that the public service company law in that they failed to post and publish notices of the proposed increase in the stations along their lines, where the changes would be effective. Third, the commuters will contend that

the Interstate Commerce Commission in suggesting that the railroads increase the passenger tariffs did so with reference to long hauls and not with any thought that the commutation service would be

In view of the general misunderstanding regarding this last point, the com-mittee, at the conclusion of its meeting. gave out the following statement:

"The general impression which the pub-lic labors under that the Interstate Comnerce Commission directed the railroads to raise the passenger rate fares is an erroneous one, when generally considered. "The Interstate Commerce Commission

has officially declared that they have no authority over intrastate rates. Long hauls covering interstate traffic has been the service which the railroads claim is a losing venture. This is the passenger service under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Therefore, when they infimated to the railroads that the passenger rates be raised they only could have referred to those long interstate rates which come under their supervision, and not local commutation rates, with which they have nothing to do."

The attorneys for the committee wil

meet Wednesday morning, the day before the formal hearing, to review the final testimony to be presented the commission. RAILROAD HEADS SILENT.

Officials of the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Companies today refused to offer any de fense against the charge made by com-muters before the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission that their companies were guilty of discrimination against Philadelphia.

The protests filed with the commission y local complainants show that, while alfreads running into Philadelphia will exact a general increase in fares to all ints, they have announced an addional sweeping increase in commutation ariffs affecting this city particularly. At the same time not one of the railroads touching New York city has expressed intention of advancing the commutation rates, although each has any nounced a general increase in regular

when asked to give some explanation of this alleged injustice to Philadelphia, E. J. Weeks, general passenger agent for the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, replied: "I have nothing to

D. N. Bell, general passenger agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, in reply to a similar question, answered that the officiale would have nothing to say for publication until to formal hearing before the commission. NOT ASKED TO REPLY.

"No charges of discrimination have been made to us," he added, "and if the Public Service Commission wished us to make any reply to the complaints filed with them they would let us know. This consideration will probably be taken up at the hearing next Thursday, and we

will make all explanations there."
The Germantown and Chestnut Hill
Improvement Asociation, which, through
its attorney, Ward W. Pierson, yesterprotested against the increase along line of the Philadelphia and Readg, today filed a formal complaint with e Public Service Commission against he increase along the lines of the Penn-plyania Raliroad.

The charge of discrimination against hliadelphia on the part of the rail-oads is taken up in particular in the scond complaint. The withdrawal of scialn forms of the commutation tickets nd the increase in price of others near hiladelphia by the Pennsylvania Rail-ead is declared to be "unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory," because the same action has not been taken in the suburban zone near New York city. The complaint further states if the proosed increase is allowed to become ef-ective it will so reduce the area from which skilled artisans can be drawn here int many manufacturing industries scaled in and near Philadelphia will be sumpelled to remove to New York or ther industrial centres where "indus-

rial workers and laborers can find con-onient and ready access at reasonable lites of fare to their respective plants." CALL INCREASE "A HOLD-UP." Commuters have united in denouncing the proposed changes in suburban tariffs as a deliberate hold-up of Philadelphia. I has been pointed out that the commutation rates now in force in New York city from points more than seven miles outside of the city are lower than the present rates here for a corresponding distance. Within the seven-mile limit the New York rates are now alightly higher than the present Philadelphia rates. But should the proposed increases become effective here, both within and without the seven-mile zone, the Philadelphia rates will be much higher than those in New York.

The complaint of the Germantown and commuters have united in denouncing

The complaint of the Germantown and Chestout Hill Improvement Association

Chestuat Hill Improvament Association sets forth the following:

'That the defendant for a long period of years, has induced large number of residents to settle in different suburbs, investing large sums of money, with the result that business has been established and property values have been increased, increasing the passenger and freight service to those points.

'That among the inducements held out by the railroad company was the issuance of certain forms of commutation tickets, which they now wish to withdraw.

'That each increase in fare imposed in the past has resulted in decreases in property values.

'That the resulting decrease in volume of passenger traffic in the event of the increase becoming effective, will nuclearly late seduction to turning and service."

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**GUILTY,' SAYS 'HOGG COURT'** 

Young Socialists Find He Really Didn't Instigate Great War.

Kaiser Wilhelm was acquitted of conspiracy to instigate the great European war before the "Hogg Court," where he was tried, under auspices of the Young People's Socialist League, Apollo Hall, 1726 North Broad street, last night.

Both the prosecution, ably represented by Meyer Snyder, and the defense, well onducted by Isaac Paul, tried their best. the first to hang the Kalser, and the other to have him acquitted on the alibi hat he was defending "culture and civilitation."

Three clearly defined and distinct points upon which the passenger rate increase proposed by the railroads will be combated before the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission here next Thursday His stock rose considerably, however, were agreed upon this morning at a meetliam Jennings Grapejuice testified in his behalf. But what seemed to influence the "court" most in the Kalser's favor was his own testimony.

So bitter and emotional did the trial appear at certain stages that at one point he Czar of Russia and the Kaiser almost came to a sword duel. At another functure, with the appearance of the Sultan, the love scene enacted between the latter and the Kaiser detained the proceedings for a short interval.

There was perfect silence in the court-room as the court clerk called the court to order and announced, "The World vs. The Kaiser."

The associate judges were a cannibal, The associate judges were a cannibal, appointed to the position for the reason that, being a savage, and, therefore, untainted by the practices of civilization, he was most competent to judge the Kaiser; a deaf, dumb and bilind judge, occupying the exalted position because "being blind he typified justice;" a Chinaman, and wild Indian, recognized in every way as superior in their methods to those who employ civilized warfare. The canwho employ civilized warfare. The cannibal's qualification also lay in the fact that he did not speak English. "I particularly am pleased with the

blind judge," said the attorney for the prosecution, Meyer Snyder, "I hope that those judges who are not blind will try to overcome the difficulty by using their intelligence."

The Czar of Russia, Samuel Packman claimed, "was dragged into the war against his will." He gave a detailed account of Russian culture, with the evident intention to prove that Slav culture was superior to the German kultur. "As evidence, the Czar pointed to what he has done for the Jews in the past and what he has promised to do for them in the future. He denied that he ordered any mobilization before the Kaiser declared war, saying that he called his soldiers for mere target practice. As another evi-dence of Russian culture, he gave the fact that "there are no laws in Russia which makes cleanliness compulsory." The attorney for the defense scored ar

oportant point when he proved that "the Kalser was the only man who was able to drive Russia, France and England into in alley."
The Kalser, on the witness stand,

claimed that "the alley bunch were try-ing to block my almost successful work of civilizing the whole world." He became very defiant and exclaimed, "But I am going to do it if I have to lick the whole gang." "German kultur," said the Kalser, "was the best of all. It is the mother of necessity and the father of all desires.

The Sultan, Martin Hartogs, defended the Kalser ably, through an interpreter, Professor Bubenkratzer.

#### GIRL PLAYS DETECTIVE Orders Arrest of Two Women She

Follows From Store, A girl clerk in a jewelry store acted as detective and helped trail two women, who were held today in \$500 bail each by Magiffrate Morris, of the 19th and Oxford streets station, for further hearing Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Stockler followed the two

women last night after they had left the jewelry store of Mrs. John Dotter, 1837 Columbia avenue, where she is employed, and ordered their arrest. women are accused of taking jewelry and two caps from another store. They escribed themselves as Lilly Stratford 25 years old, 1524 North 10th street, and

West, 27 years old, 724 Wallace

#### POLICE INDICTED FOR GRAFT

Bills Returned Against Members of Chicago Department.

CHICAGO. Dec. 5.—Police Captain John J. Halpin, until a few weeks ago head of the Chicago detective depart-ment; Lieutenant John H. Tobin, former assistant chief of the detective department, and Detective Sergeant Walter O'Brien were named in indictments re-turned today by a Grand Jury investigating charges of wholesale graft in the olice department. Halpin was accused of bribery and

operating a confidence game. Tobin and O'Brien were indicted on charges of op-erating a confidence game. Other indictments are expected next

ACCUSED OF STEALING METAL Police Arrest Man With Wagon Load

of Missing Material. Many robberies of garages and boiler rooms at manufacturing plants recently reported to the Lower Merion police to-day resulted in the arrest of Frank Caplin, 509 Manton street. He was arrested driving near Bryn Mawr with a agonload of metal.

wagontoad of metal.
According to the police, the metal was stolen from the boiler room of Bryn Mawr College, the garage of Lewis S. Clark, of Ardmore, and other places. Some of it was identified.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL FUND Announcement was made last night that \$1,000 of the \$50,000 fund being raised for a new building for the Providence General Hespital, Lincoln drive and Wissahickon swenue, is in hand. The Campaign Committee met at the Manheim Cricket Club and it was stated that the entire amount would be raised within a short time. Work on the babies' ward will begin in five weeks.

# Auto Robes

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SAUCE FOR THE KAISER: 'NOT WHY COMMUTERS ON THE P. R. R. ARE DISGRUNTLED

The Pennsylvania Railroad has provided a comprehensive and adequate suburban train service at frequent hours during the day and night, with high-class modern train equipment to and from all stations in this suburban field, bringing it at all times within close communication with the heart of the city.

The low rates of fare maintained, the high-class service and the various forms of commutation tickets provided, are features which must prove attractive to the suburban dweller, as well as materially aid in the further development of this entire region.

As a special accommodating feature for suburbanites, the Pennsylvania Railroad carries free of cost for holders of commutation tickets, from Philadelphia to the stations called for on their tickets, sixty pounds or less of marketing and vegetables, also bread in bags or baskets, and butter in kettles and tubs, when intended strictly for family use. This service is supplied to all stations within thirty miles of Philadelphia to which commutation tickets are sold, except on the Cape May Division of the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad, on which marketing will not be carried free to stations beyond Glassboro or Swedesboro.

For the week-end pleasure seeker, or those in search of a vacation place of sojourn during the heated summer months, there will be found in the following pages much valuable information carefully collated, as to the names of hotels and board-

ing houses, their capacity and rates. To the busy city man of affairs, or the toiler in the various municipal marts of trade, this book of carefully compiled information is submitted, that it may reveal to him the perhaps hitherto unknown joys of suburban life, or the convenience of rural residence along the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The map specially prepared and published as a part of this book will serve to indicate clearly the location of each station to which reference is made. For further information, if desired, address D. N. Bell,

General Passenger Agent, Broad Street, Station, Philadelphia.

This is a reproduction of a page from a booklet issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad entitled, "Thirty Miles Around Philadelphia." The underscored portions are what strike the commuters as peculiarly worthy of note just now, in view of the sudden rise in passenger fares. They declare they were induced to move to the suburbs on the strength of such lures held out by the company. The market basket privilege has been cut off since this was issued.

## ONE-HALF AS MANY HOMICIDES HERE AS IN NEW YORK CITY

Record of Three Months Shows That 15 Persons Came to Violent End in Philadelphia in That Time

With 15 homicides in the months of September, October and November, Phila-delphia's record shows hardly more than haif as many crimes per thousand pop-ulation as were committed in New York haif as many crimes per thousand population as were committed in New York city in the same period.

During the three months in New York 73 persons died from violence. During the present year New York's record at the same time, but we are glad of it.

the present year New York's record shows more homicides for the three months than have occurred in Philadel-phia for the first 11 months of 1914. Since January, 1914, there have been 62 deaths ce as shown by the record clos-

three months excited great interest. On November 18 the killing of 8-year-old Albert Kraft started a three-day hunt for his murderer. The last homicide in November was that in which Morris G.

tectives are employed on the homicide squad. Detectives Emanuel, William J. Belshaw and Jerry Geonitti have hunted Philadelphia slayers since January. A week ago Detectives William J. Callahan and William Mahoney were assigned to the homicide squad. For the 62 homi-cides in Philadelphia since January 1, 1914, 59 men were arrested and acquised of the crimes. Only three of the crimes

#### MEN HELD FOR MURDER

Italian Was Shot in Street on Night of December 2. men were held without ball today

to await action of the Coroner in the murder of Vincenzo Carbi, 742 Bainbridge street, who was shot and killed the night of December 2 in front of 719 Kater street. The prisoners are Gregorio Lemano, 714 Bainbridge street, and John Ranieri, 718 Bainbridge street.

Detectives Scanlon and Glonnetti made

the arrest. They testified before Magis-trate Renshaw at Central Station that the two prisoners and Carbi had played in a card game at a Kater street house. As they left, some person pushed Carbi, knocking him down. He rose and began to beat Ranieri, a smaller man.
Lemano is then declared to have shot
Carbi. The man was found unconscious
a few minutes later and died at the Pennsylvania Hospital. Lemano and Ranieri escaped, but were caught later by the detectives.

600,000 War Tax Stamps Arrive Six hundred thousand additional war ing today. The stamps were sent from Washington after Internal Revenue Collector Lederer had sent a long distance telephone message for them stamps are expected next week. for tham.

#### TOWERS OF FRUIT GREET THRONGS AT FOOD SHOW

Everybody's Day" Sees Terminal Market Packed to Its Doors.

The usual great crowds that surge through the Reading Terminal Market Saturdays are augmented today by many hundred of persons who are helping dealers celebrated "Everybody's Day" as the fourth of the annual food exposition They have come to buy, but they have also come to admire and to learn something of the market organization.

The visitors are not disappointed. Around every exhibit stand groups of men and women discussing with animation the displays and the unusual features.

The fruit exhibits perhaps are attracting most attention today. The great banks of apples, grapes and other fruits

"This just shows what an exposition of this kind can do for people enterprising enough to organize one. We have al-ways had quality in this market, but now we have both quality and service, thanks to the new free delivery system. Bringing the people here in this manner Bringing the people here in this manner acquaints them with the possibilities of the service we can give them under the

Speaking further on this point, James V. Spatola, of Felix Spatola & Sons, who are staging a huge fruit display, said: by a New York gunman named Fritz Coppello. Mr. Condon, who was president of H. B. Underwood & Co., died Thursday night at the Jefferson Hospital.

Since the Condon shooting two men have been added to the "murder" squad of City Hall detectives. In New York, according to Detective Andrew Emanuel, head of the Philadelphia squad, 190 detectives are employed on the homicide squad.

#### ONE 'ZUDORA' PUZZLE SOLVED

'Mystery of Sleeping House" Starts Monday in Evening Ledger.

"The Mystery of the Spotted Collar," in Harold MacGrath's famous detective story, "Zudora," is wound up today in the EVENING LEDGER. This exciting novel of mystery and adventure is run-ning exclusively in the EVENING LEDGER. Hesinning Monday, "The Mystery of the

Beginning Monday, "The Mystery of the Siceping House," replete with character puzzles, will run daily.

Readers are finding the story twice as interesting by seeing the film productions. A list of the motion picture theatres featuring "Zudora" is to be found in the Eventure abstract a between the productions. in the Evening Lengua's photoplay col-umns. Everywhere "Zudora" is being halled as the masterpiece of MacGrath. More exciting than his "Kathlyn," his "Million Dollar Mystery" or his "The Man on the Box," the story could not fall to attract widespread attention from lovers of good fiction, and especially those who like detective tales.

DE.BERKOWITZ'S ANNIVERSARY The Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz spoke this morning in the Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, Broad and Mount Vernon streets, on the 22d anniversary of the beginning of his service as rabbi of the congregation. His theme was "The Ideal Con

gregation."
Throughout the morning Doctor Berko wits was kept busy receiving congratu-lations from friends, who called or sent messages by telephone or by mail.

Dog Bites Burleson's Sister AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 5. - Miss Emma Burieson, of Austin, sister of Postmaster General Burleson, was bitten severely by a dog yesterday. The dog is under watch to determine whether or not it is rabid.

The Ledger's All-America Football Team Announced Tomorrow

Selected by Robt, W. Maxwell, himself a widely known player, and a successful football author, coach and official.

Mr. Maxwell selects a first and second eleven and gives specific reasons for each choice. Geo. E. McLinn also picks

These selections will be regarded as highly authentic because of their writers' intimate knowledge of the game and for the reason that both authorities have carefully compared the

Watch for Maxwell's and McLinn's choice in tomorrow's

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the Ledger's All-Pennsylvania team.

playing of candidates throughout the season.

# GEORGE W. PERKINS **FAVORS POLICY OF** LIVE AND LET LIVE

Tells Civic Federation Business and Social Ills Cannot Be Eradicated by Legislation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-In opening today's session of the 15th annual meeting of the National Civic Federation, George W. Perkins, chairman of the So cial Insurance Department, said: "A specific question under considers

tion by the department is: "Should there be a systematic schem

of compulsory sickness insurance advo cated for State legislation in the United States?

"With respect to this subject the com mittee holds that we should resist any spirit of impatience in America to copy these doubtful experiments, but should urge a policy of watchful waiting until their results become certain." Speaking on the subject of "The Work-

ers' Fair Share," Mr. Perkins said: "One would think from much of the discussion of the day and many of the magazine and newspaper articles that are appearing that the problem of capital and labor is the result of the tariff, giant corporations, etc. In my judgment, this is not the case. These are in reality but minor causes. The main cause is directly traceable to the enormous ex-pansion that has taken place during the last half century in our educational sys-tem—a system divided into two branches; first, the education that comes from the public schools, the university, the text-book, the lecture room; second, the albook, the lecture room; second, the al-most broader education that has come to

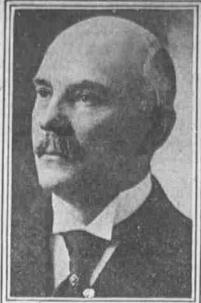
the extraordinary improvements in methods of intercommunication, especially methods of intercommunicating thoughts and ideas. "No matter how small the amount of money that a man has in a business, so long as it is a real interest, a genuine investment that has not been given to him as a gratuity, but has been earned by him actually, he will feel the re-sponsibility of proprietorship; and the same impulse will govern his actions as would govern the impulse of others hav-

ing very much larger sums invested.
"I believe they are likewise wrong when
they tell us that the tariff is responsible for those corporations, for improved of the so-called trusts.

"I believe that no one of average in-telligence really thinks that if the pres-ent Congress gave us free trade today a single so-called trust would dissolve to "I believe that the chief cause of cor-

porations is found in modern methods of intercommunication, and that you can only get rid of them by eradicating the cause, which, of course, we are not going to do. "The hope of the future, for the work-er's fair share as well as for capital's

fair protection, is in a live and let live policy, where co-operation and emulation will give to each the protection to which it is fairly entitled and bring about a ore equal distribution of the abundance good things with which the Lord in His mercy has blessed our matchless country.'



WILLIAM GRAVES SHARP Ohioan who has presented cre-dentials to President Poincare as Ambassador to France.

#### BOYS' PROMISE TO JOIN SCOUTS WINS RELEASE

Larceny of Chairs Forgiven When

They Tell Court Their Intention. Four boys, arraigned in Juvenile Court for larceny of furniture, which they used to equip a clubhouse, were discharged when they expressed their willingness to join a troop of Boy Scouts.

The boys, William Miller, 15 years old, 2103 South 5d street; William Kohlenburgh, 13 years old, Front street and Oregon avenue; Edward Trinkler, 15 years old, Stein's lane and Stonehouse.

years old, Stein's lane and Stonehouse lane, and William Booth, 14 years old, of 2149 South 3d street, admitted taking three hairs from the offices of the Great South ern Smelting and Refining Company, Swanson and Ritner streets, to equip a ubhouse in a small building owned by the father of Kohlenburgh.

Miss Kelly, a probation officer, found us in the last half of the century through

the boys story was true, and interested the Rev. David Leyshon, pastor of the Congregational Church at I street and Snyder avenue, a directing figure in a Rev. David Rev. The pastor aptroop of Boy Scouts. The paster ap-peared in court and interceded for the of Boy Scouts.

#### PATIENT'S RIB BROKEN

Injury Found on Blockley Inmate, Who Died From Tuberculosis.

An inmate of the Philadelphia Hospital An inmate of the Philadelphia Hospital died at that institution early this morning from tuberculosis and a fractured rib, and investigation is now being made by Deputy Coroner Rowland to determine how the man came by his injury. The dead man was Max Henderson, 60 years old. He had been confined at Blockley, in the insense word.

years old. He had been confined at Blockley, in the insane ward, for the last three years.

Dr. J. A. Jackson, of the hospital, noti-fied the Corener of the death today. He said he did not know how Henderson's rib was broken. Rowland immediately heren an investigation. Attendants at rib was broken. Rowland immediately began an investigation. Attendants at the institution will be questioned. Several patients have died at Blockley within the last few years partly or wholly as the result of rough mandling by keepers, according to testimony brought out in different investigations.

TRUSSES ELASTIC STOCKINGS ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, ETC. Lady attendant, Purchase FLAVELL'S direct from the factory.

# General Diseases Principal Cause for High Mortality.

Epidemics of Children's Diseases Increasing. The death rate in Philadelphia increased almost 25 per cent. this week

CITY'S DEATH RAT

over the record of last week and the corresponding week of last year. There were 565 deaths during the last seven

The 463 deaths last week were the same number reported in the week ending De-cember 6, 1913. The high death rate this week was due principally to high mortality in heart disease, Bright's disease and other gen-eral diseases. Contagious diseases caused 130 deaths, slightly more than the normal

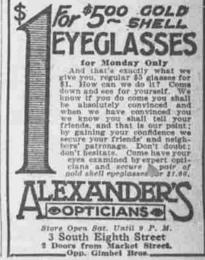
Epidemics of children's diseases are increasing. Last week's new cases of contagious diseases reported were chicken-pox, 183; diphtheria, 88; measles, 76; mumps, 29; scarlet fever, 45. Thirty-nine new cases of pneumonia were reported. 206 of tuberculosis and il of typhoid fever. The health officials regard the epidemie of children's diseases as not an unusual condition at this season of the year. Thirty-four of the new cases of messles and 28 of chickenpox are in the 40th Ward.

#### MARRIED AT ELETON

Ten Couples Arrive at Gretna Green on Honeymoon Express.

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 5.—Ten couples ame here on the noon train today, obtained marriage licenses and were wed.

They were: William Cottell and Anna J. Miller, Joseph Beach and Mattie R. Jones, Charles H. Ball and Emily C. Huhn, James W. Hooper and Mary Renninger, John F. Dougherty and Mary G. Mo-Carthy, Howard Mullen and Frances B. McBryde, all of Philadelphia; Charles E. Drebes and Mabel MacMullen, Doyles-town; John M. Meredith and Mary M. Fickes, Coatesville; James L. Geiger and Emma B. Brady, Reading, and William W. Groff and Katherine Beneaue, Con-





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A Perfect Day
It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary—One-Step
It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary—One-Step
Dengota—Maxize
Pupprhen—One-Step
Saling Down the Cheesapeaks Bay—Two-Step
Saling Down the Cheesapeaks Bay—Two-Step
Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat—Two-Step
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Step They Had to Swim Back to the Shore—Two-Step
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They re on Their Way to Mexico—Two-Step
Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Sip Van Winkle?—TwoStep

Who Paid the Rant for Mrs. Rip Van Winkis?—To Rits?

Haif and Half.—Castle Crustion

He'd Have to Get Cut and Get Under.—Two-Step

He's a Devil in His Own Home Town—One-Step

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To the Land of My Own Romance

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When It's Night Time Devu to Burgundy

I'm on My Way to Mandalay

International Rag

Bells of Mexico-One-step.

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Reit On Missouri - Two-Step
Wildwood Fancias - Garotte
At the Hall, That's Ali - One-Step
Ballin' the Jack - Fox Troil
Tou're Here and I'm Hare - One-Step
By the Banuffed Ban - One-Step
By the Banuffed Ban - Two-Step
Lamp Meeting Band - Two-Step
His Cost of Loving - One-Step
In the Valley of the Monter-Two-Step
Tamils Trop" - One-Step
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This is the Life - Two-Step
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